

## PICNIC AT WATERTOWN JUNE 13th

### REIFEL IS NEW PRESIDENT OF S. C. STUDENTS

Graduated from School of Agriculture in 1928—Continues College Work and Maintains High Scholastic Standing.



BENJAMIN REIFEL

Benjamin Reifel, '28, Parmalee, S. D., is the 1931-1932, S. D. S. C. Student Association president. Since graduating from the School of Agriculture in 1928 Ben has been enrolled in regular college work in the agricultural division. He is specializing in chemistry and at the present time is employed as an assistant in the chemistry department.

Ben is rated as one of the most popular students in the college, holding a very good scholastic record and taking part in many activities such as: Agricultural Society, Little International, Scabard and Blade, Board of Control.

### Dean Larsen Honored by Agriculture College

The distinctive honor of being elected to the Dairymen's Hall of Fame at Pennsylvania State Agricultural college has recently been conferred on Dean C. Larsen, of the agricultural division.

Each year the students in the senior class of the dairy department at Penn State submit a list of 25 men whom they think have been outstanding in the production and manufacturing phases of dairying. The men who receive the most votes on these lists are selected for the Hall of Fame for that particular year.

In the election of candidates to the Hall of Fame, six graduates of Iowa State college, among them Dean Larsen, were selected.

John—You say you work? At what?

Doug—At intervals.

As I (Lyle Stitt) was driving toward Avon from Scotland, someone in a car hailed me and when I stopped I had the pleasure of talking to our friend, Charles Schrag of Freeman. Charles and his friends were on their way to a rural church to put on a meeting that evening about eight miles south of Avon. He sends greetings to all of his Aggie friends.

### FAREWELL PARTY HELD FOR INGRID JOHNSON, '31, AT HOME IN MOUND CITY

Sunday, May 31, approximately a hundred friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Johnson, Mound City, S. D., to bid Ingrid goodbye and to wish her success in her new venture.

A feature of the afternoon's entertainment was a baseball game between the two Fairview teams. A short program was also presented after which a collection was taken up for Ingrid to get some remembrance of the day.

Ingrid is going to Cheyenne, Wyoming, early in June, to take up nurse's training at a training school there.

### Singer Co. Awards Certificates to Aggie Junior-Senior Girls

The Aggie girls were very fortunate in being given the privilege to complete the course put out by the Singer Sewing Machine company. A trained woman is sent to colleges each year to give instructions in the care and use of the Singer Sewing machines and their attachments. Because the School of Agriculture is in close connection with the college proper, Miss Miller spent several days in our department.

The attachments studied were the hemmer, tucker, binder and gatherer. Each attachment was used for a variety of operations.

Each girl made a series of perfect samples which were assembled into a small booklet. These booklets were then sent to the main office for inspection and the awarding of certificates. The certificates were awarded to show to show that the girls were competent in giving instruction in the course they had completed.

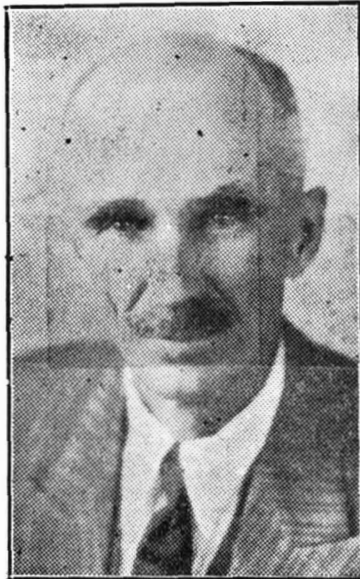
The following girls received certificates:

Ida Johnson, Baltic.  
Clariss Oien, Renner.  
Alice Ratliff, Carpenter.  
Roberta Meyers, Frederick.  
Maxine Klatt, Clark.  
Genevieve Nelson, Hamill.  
Louise Larson, Hendricks, Minn.  
Ingrid Johnson, Mound City.  
Alice Erland, Howard.  
Rose Paulson, Flandreau.  
Jennie Smith, Pipestone, Minn.  
Grace Lathrop, Flandreau.

Charles Lewis, '29, receives appointment in Indian Field Service May 1st. He is appointed to a S. D. Agency in the south western part of the state. Charles is located at White River, S. D. He has many duties, chiefly teaching of agriculture as he learned it at State college. He also helps with financing problems, teaching how to invest the money where it will do the Indian the most good. In his letter he speaks of Ben Reifel, '28, who comes from the Rosebud Country. He also states that Everett Gillis '29, is located on his grandfather's ranch at Edgemont, S. D., and that Mable Yearous '29, spends some of her time visiting in that part of the country. She plans to go to summer school this summer and then teach school this fall. Charles Lewis sends greetings to his many Aggie friends through the News.

### GOV. W GREEN TO BE SPEAKER AT AGGIE PICNIC

State Wide Get-Together Will Be Held at Stony Point, Lake Kampeska—Big Picnic Dinner, Splendid Sports Program Planned.



GOVERNOR GREEN

Lyle Kennedy, '28, chairman of the picnic committee, announces that plans are completed for the big celebration.

Registration in charge of Clifford Franzke, Alumni Secretary, will start at 10:00 o'clock a. m. At 11:00 o'clock Governor Green will talk to the group followed by "Dad" Scarbro. The talks will be followed by community singing led by "Dad" Scarbro. Following the program everyone will enjoy a big picnic dinner. Everyone is requested to bring their own food. The committee in charge of the dinner, Mary Sellers Johnson and Grace Baxter, will then give you instructions. After the big dinner James Jensen, '18, has a splendid program of sports lined up for the afternoon—everything from baseball to water sports.

Beadle county has challenged any county to a real kitten ball game. So bring your baseball and kittenball equipment.

Lake Kampeska, South Dakota's finest lake for water sports, makes boating and swimming possible for all who enjoy them. And then not very far from Stony Point is the City Park, where the S. D. Threshermen's picnic will be going on. There you will find the Spider Web, the skating rink without corners. A horseshoe tournament will be started early in the day. Be sure and take part and win the prize offered. Bring your horse-shoes.

Stony Point is located on the south side of Lake Kampeska. Bring your sports equipment. Bring your eats. Have a good time.

John Cink, '31, Parker, and Chalmer Costain, '33, Parker, recently spent Sunday with Ted Preheim, '31, of Marion. They report that Ted has a new automatic rifle and that in due time he will take any Aggie on for a contest shooting gophers.

Foster Payne, '15, Forbes, N. D., lives only a few miles from Harold Strand, '32, Frederick. Several other Aggies and alumni live in that district.

### \$1000 Improvement To Be Made in Lib.

The board of regents last week voted \$1000 of the money left in the State cigarette fund for more improvements on the Lincoln Memorial Library at State college, Prcs. C. W. Pugsley said today.

Among unfinished work in the building which is under consideration at the present time, is the decoration of class rooms and seminar rooms, the president pointed out. Or, he said, the fund could be expended for extra lights in the main reading room, or for the construction of new book cases.

It is the aim of the authorities to use the money in the place where it is most needed, and consequently they are deliberating to discover the best use for it, Dr. Pugsley said.

No time has yet been set for work to begin, but it is hoped to be under way as soon as possible.

### Hutton Is Appointed to Represent State Grange

Prof. J. G. Hutton has recently been appointed to represent the State Grange at the Volunteer Tax Committee meeting which is to be held at Huron.

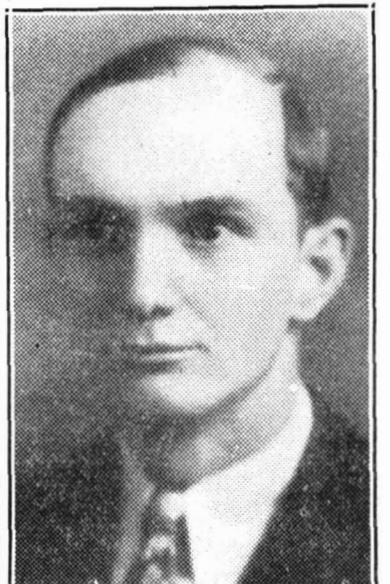
This volunteer committee studies taxation, and aims to influence legislation concerning taxation.

Eugene Thomas of Westover has had entire charge of the Thomas farm this spring, while his father has been in the Vetean's Hospital at Hot Springs. Eugene was planting corn when Dad Scarbro called on him the 21st of May.

Albert Muller of Murdo is busy with his home project and helping with the farm work. He expects his turkeys to furnish many wonderful Thanksgiving dinners. Albert finds his recreation and amusement in hunting coyotes.

### JORDAN SERVED AS HEAD STATE STUDENT ASS'N.

Was Prominent in School of Agriculture and Continues Good Work in College—Will Graduate With Class of 1931.



HAROLD JORDAN

Harold Jordan, School of Agriculture graduate, 1926, S. D. S. C. 1931, served as S. D. S. C. Student Association president following the resignation of Ivan Johnson. While attending the School of Agriculture, Harold won honors in all forensic work. He is rated as one of the most prominent members of the college student body, continuing to take part in all forensic activities and acting as an assistant in the department of speech.

He has secured a position as a member of the Watertown high school faculty for the coming school year, where he will be in charge of the English department.



### JUNIOR ROTC TO CAMP AT FAIR SEPT. 14 TO 18

Members of Junior and Senior Classes Enrolled in Military Training Course Will Again Enjoy Week's Outing at Huron.

The annual South Dakota State Fair will open Monday, September fourteenth. The Fair continues for five days, closing with the evening program on Friday. Secretary White advises that exhibitors are showing a special interest in the

1931 fair. The first of the month more entries had been received than at the same time last year. The entries in the harness races is fifty per cent greater than last year. This insures excellent racing programs for the afternoon programs.

The Junior R. O. T. C. camp will again be a feature of the Fair this year. Plans are under way to have permanent barracks and a separate mess for the R. O. T. C. boys. The membership of the camp will be made up of 1931-1932 senior men, and a few juniors to fill the enrollment. Sergeants Hopp and Schultz will assist with the camp this year. The camp will be under (Continued on page four)



# THE AGGIE NEWS

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## PAY YOUR DUES

Several members of the Alumni Association have sent in their alumni dues recently. They sent \$3.00 which shows that they have kept abreast of the times and that they read the official alumni paper, "The Aggie News." At the annual Hobo Day meeting last fall the membership dues were changed from one dollar to three dollars. Please send your dues to Mr. Clifford Franzke, Alumni Secretary-Treasurer, to the School of Agriculture office, or to Lyle C. Stitt, Alumni Pres., Brookings, S. D.

If any of you Aggie grads or former students wish to comment on the \$3.00 alumni fee, send your comments in before the September issue goes to press. We have all found in the past few years, if we wish to put on a real constructive program some one will have to pay for the costs. Who else besides the alumnus of the School of Agriculture are going to pay the Aggie News bills? Just you Aggie graduates. Send it in now or hand it to Mr. Franzke at the Watertown picnic and get your receipt and a badge.

Anyone having attended the School of Agriculture 5 months is eligible to join the alumni association.

## FACULTY

Aggie students will be pleased to know that all the faculty have signed their contracts for next year and expect to be in their accustomed places when school opens next October. Miss Carpenter is taking work in the University of Chicago. Mr. Forsee has extended his farming operations and has taken charge and management of a large estate near Watertown. Mr. Revell and Mr. Eddy are busy on their farms and report good progress in the spring's work. Miss Youel is at home near Colman. Miss Ruppel is at home with her parents near Alpena. She has a large music class which keeps her busy. The rest of the bunch are on the campus and keep busy with the many duties the faculty find to do at State college. We hope that all our students are as busy as the faculty and that you are all planning to be in your accustomed places when the school bell rings the 19th of October.

# THE OLD AND THE NEW

The school year of 1930-1931 closed, March 26th. The new school year of 1931-1932 started on March 27th. The senior class became members of the alumni association. The new senior class had a new enrollment, a new personell, a group of new students who must carry on for 1931-1932.

The school year closing on March 26th was a very successful year. For a period of ten years the scholastic standing was the best during 1930-1931. The failures for the entire school was less than one-one hundredth of one per cent. This is a splendid record and the entire school as well as the alumni and friends of the school should be proud of this record.

The office force and college administration officials are busy in making the most desirable arrangements for the coming school year. The students should make their plans for the several months they spend on the campus. The home project, in all of its three phases, successfully finished, will be a great help in the residence work on the college campus. No school can be of excellent standing without students who have the right ideals, integrity and excellent standing. The Aggie students have always stood for good scholarship, good citizenship and good sportsmanship. The students of 1931-1932 will still uphold the good standing of the Aggie School.

## Hintermeister-Jones Wedding March 12

An attractive wedding was solemnized Thursday (March 12th, 1931) afternoon at two o'clock when Miss Dorothy Ellen Jones became the bride of Ralph R. Hintermeister. The wedding took place at the home of the bride and groom in the presence of only the immediate families.

The Rev. F. E. Lockridge of the First Methodist Episcopal church read the service, using the single ring ceremony. The couple were attended by Miss Lois Jones, sister of the bride, and Laurence Hintermeister, brother of the groom.

Mrs. Hintermeister, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Jones, came to Huron two years ago from Havelock, Iowa. She is a graduate of the Havelock high school. Mr. Hintermeister is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hintermeister, who are prominent in this community. He came here with his parents from Grangeville, Idaho. For three years he was a student at State college at Brookings.

The bride was attired in an ensemble gown of brown crepe with accessories to match. After the service a delicious two-course luncheon was served. The bride's cake was baked by an intimate friend of the family, Mrs. John Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Hintermeister will make their home on the Glennon farm seven miles southeast of Huron.

## Sweepstakes for Annual Contests Won by Barnard

Alpha Zeta sweepstakes banner for the 11th annual Smith-Hughes judging contests held at State college May 8 and 9 was won by Barnard high school. Duane Clark, Lennox, won the individual sweepstakes and was awarded a shield, given by President C. W. Pugsley.

The announcement of awards took place Saturday noon at a dinner given in the college cafeteria. Dean C. Larsen presided at the meeting in the absence of President C. W. Pugsley, who was out of town.

The major contests, the livestock

and dairy contests, were won by Conton and Lennox, respectively. The Lennox dairy judging team consisting of Duane Clark, Harold Buus, and Robert Geppart will represent the state at the National Dairy show this fall. The Canton team consisting of Kendall Johnson, Lyle Cornelius, and Alan Bogue will represent the state at the American Royal Livestock show at Kansas City this fall.

Max Myers of Gregory, winner of the Future Farmers Speaking contest received the forensic council loving cup.

## Lyle Kennedy New Coach and Teacher for Aggies Next Year

The News is glad to introduce Mr. Lyle Kennedy, class of 1928, as a new member of the faculty for the coming school year. Mr. Kennedy will direct the athletic



LYLE KENNEDY

program, coach basketball and teach several classes in the school. Lyle's home is near Nisland, Butte County. He is an Aggie graduate, class of 1928. He was very active in everything of interest to the school. During his senior year he was president of the Student Association and major of the Junior R. O. T. C. He holds a commission in the Officers Reserve Corps. After finishing the Aggie school, Lyle entered the college and is a senior next year. He is so advanced in his college work and can give his full time if necessary to the School and graduate with his class next June. Our students will be pleased to have Mr. Kennedy as a member of the Aggie faculty next school year.

## COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES TO BE JUNE 12TH

Friday, June 12 brings to a close the 1930-31 school year at State college as 155 students forming the second largest class ever to go out of the halls of State college, receive their degrees in the forty-fifth annual commencement.

With Lotus D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota, delivering the commencement address at 7 o'clock Friday evening in the Coolidge Sylvan theatre, a week crowded with events comes to a close. Immediately after the address the class of 1931 will present its gift to the college.

Commencement events begin Sunday, June 7 with the baccalaureate services in the sylvan theatre at 7 p. m. Earl A. Roadman, president of Dakota Wesleyan university, will preach the sermon. His topic is "From Urge to Art in Living." The State college band, Rev. B. A. Benson, and an A. Capella chorus will assist.

Lela Linn Smith, contralto, will give a vocal recital in the college auditorium Monday, beginning at 8:15 p. m.

Blue Key will present its pledge program at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday morning in the auditorium. The same day at 8:15 p. m. the military band will play an outdoor concert in the sylvan theatre.

"Cappy Ricks," senior class play, is scheduled for presentation in the auditorium at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, June 10. A strong cast of players has been working several weeks on the production.

The faculty at 8 o'clock Thursday evening will receive members

of the graduating class, their friends, and visiting alumni in Wenona Hall.

Class breakfasts from 7:30 to 9:30 the morning of graduation day will be held at designated places. The Alumni association meets in business session at 10 o'clock in the Lincoln Memorial library and at 12:15 holds reunion luncheon in the college cafeteria.

The class of 1891 and 1911 hold the spotlight this year, celebrating the fortieth and twentieth anniversaries since their graduation. Prof. H. C. Solberg, professor of mechanical engineering at State college, is in charge of arrangements for reunion of the class of 1891, of which he is a member. Of the 20 members of the class, 18 are now living, and though scattered throughout the United States many of them expect to return for commencement week.

Ten of the 27 living members of the class of 1911 live in south Dakota and are expected on the campus for the reunion, together with a number of others who find it possible to be in Brookings.

Russell Hurt, Chester, is president of the class of 1931.

## STATE SECOND TO U AT NORTH CENTRAL MEET

State college lost their rack supremacy in the North Central conference this year to the South Dakota university Coyotes who scored in 13 of the 14 events for a total of 64 points, but counted 42 to place second in the meet, six above North Dakota university which totaled 36. Morningside was fourth with 26 and North Dakota Aggies last with 12.

Four conference records were broken, Pearson, the Nodaks great distance runner, accounting for two when he set marks of 4:22.8 in the mile and 1:59 in the half mile. Wirth of South Dakota U was forced to set a new record of 49.9 to nose out Painter of State in the 440. The Coyote half-mile relay team accounted for the other record with a mark of 1:29.8.

## PERSONALS

Melvin Salverson of Mound City called at Dad Scarbro's home the evening of May 27th. Melvin was on his way to visit friends who live near Sioux Falls.

Ingrid Johnson, class of 1931, has been accepted and will start a nurse's training course at the Memorial Hospital of Laramie county, Cheyenne, Wyoming, the first of June. Ingrid will make an excellent nurse.

Eunice Warner plans to take summer school at the Madison Normal and qualify for teaching this fall. At the present time she is visiting at Washta, Iowa.

Gayl Kochenderfer, '31, Albion, Montana, writes that it is very dry in his district so far this year. They are having difficulty getting enough water for cattle.

Hugh Watt has purchased a fine new Lyon & Healy melophone. Hugh expects to play in the Esteline band during the summer. He is getting ready for work in the Aggie band and orchestra next school year.

Mr. Aldrain, who attended the School of Agriculture the first year it was organized, 1908, is a Chrysler wholesale dealer and is located in Sioux Falls. When you buy your new car stop and have a ride in his brand.

Henry Smidt of Freeman was a caller at the Aggie office the 25th of May. Henry has left the farm and is in charge of the gas station south of Sioux Falls, at the junction of No. 77 and the Harrisburg road. Have your gas tank filled at Henry's station when driving his way.

Brookings will cooperate with State college in making Farm and Home Day at State college, which comes on Friday, July 10th, this year a big day. This will take the place of the usual two-day anniversary celebration. A big ball game will be one of the sports features. The Sioux City Stockyards and some other fast club will probably be the base ball feature. The Stockyards have a fast club.

## 1161 Students Enrolled at State

Elven hundred and sixty one regular college students is the net total attendance at State college this year, and 1551 the grand net total number who have gone to school here during the year, according to Gladys Bell, assistant registrar, who completed a summary of the year's attendance this week.

The total attendance includes the secondary school of agriculture, unclassified students, the creamery students, the creamery short course, special music students, and students here for the summer session.

With 453 members, the freshman is by far the largest class in the college. The sophomores have 344 members, juniors 159, and the seniors 122. Thirty-eight special and 35 graduate students bring the total to 1161.

## The School of Agriculture Calendar 1931-1932

- October 19-20, Monday, Tuesday—Enrollment
- October 21, Wednesday—Class work begins at 8 a.m.
- November 11, Wednesday—Armistice Day, a holiday
- November 26, 27, 28, Thursday, Friday, Saturday—Thanksgiving recess beginning at noon on Wednesday, November 25
- December 18, Friday—Christmas recess begins at noon
- January 5, Tuesday — Class work resumed at 8. a. m.
- R. O. T. C. batalion will join in patriotic observance of the day
- February 9-13, Tuesday-Saturday—Farm and Home Week
- March 20, Sunday—Sermon to Graduates
- March 24, Thursday—Closing exercises of School of Agriculture at 10 a. m.
- March 24, Thursday—Work of School of Agriculture closes at noon.



## NEWS FROM OUT OVER THE STATE

Kennet Kasten, Humboldt, has his hands full helping with the many jobs about the home farm.

Chalmer Costain, Parker, has been busy this spring operating a Farm-All tractor. He has a 40-acre barley project.

Weldon Wirt, Parker, has been operating a 15-30 McCormick-Deering tractor and other farm implements this spring in addition to assisting with many other jobs on the farm.

Paul Gubrud is acting as chief corn planter on their farm southwest of Hudson. Time will tell whether or not the sun warps the rows.

Harold Kambak, Mission Hill, is busy on the home farm. His swine project is doing fine.

Lewis Aaen, who attended the School of Agriculture 1929-1930, is operating the home farm north of Volin. He plans on returning to school the coming term to complete his course.

The Dahlerup Bros., Mission Hill, are hard at work endeavoring to keep a couple of Lay Their Own Track tractors busy.

Reuben Mehrer has been substituting for his brother on a dairy farm at Scotland.

Alton Beckman completed the major of his work on the farm the middle of May and then spent a couple of weeks visiting relatives and friends in Sully county. When he returned home his parents and brother left for a few days visiting relatives and friends in Nebraska. The Beckmans have a well improved farm and try to have equipment arranged so as to have the least time spent in doing any one job.

Vene Eitemiller, Wagner, is at home working on the farm. His poultry project is making splendid progress.

David Sogn, Hudson, expects his potato project to net him enough cash to pay expenses at school this coming year.

Richard Habeger, Ramona, writes that his corn project is doing first rate and that he failed to get report blanks, further, to please send them to him at once.

Clarence Klein, Dell Rapids, has been quite successful with his poultry project. He is using home mixed feeds, thereby reducing the cost of production.

Howard Rundell, '18, who has been located in the Sanborn Cafe at Hurley has moved on a farm just one-half mile west of Hurley.

Alta Rundell Sanborn, '17, has one boy, Richard, and spends a lot of time helping Mr. Sanborn run their 480 acre farm. They live 1½ miles south of Hurley.

Kenneth Ireland, Scotland, has his hands full helping manage their feeding and farming business. During his spare time he plays ball with the Scotland team. If Kenn can play baseball like he plays basket ball at S. D. S. A. he will help his team win many a victory.

Mrs. Hazel Crisman Cowan, '23, and Joseph Cowan, Webster, were unfortunate enough to be in the hail district last summer but are still at the old job as hard as ever. If courage and pluck make for success, the Cowans ought to have it.

Plan on attending the Aggie picnic.

James I. Jensen, '18, Huron, is employed by the Oviatt Dairy.

School of Agriculture Alumnus are now three dollars a year.

Marvin Kjergaard, '31, Irene, is working with his father on the home farm.

Come early to the Aggie Picnic at Watertown, Lake Kampeska, June 13.

Carroll Stitt, '18, has been working for Olie Piper, '23, Hitchcock, also carrying mail on a rural route out of Huron.

Ernest Hanson, '23, is working with the Wood Brothers commission firm at Sioux City. When in Sioux City with livestock look him up.

Word from Robert Groseclose, Okoboji, tells us that he has 60 acres of flax for a project and that it is up about an inch, May 4th. Bob sends greetings to all his Aggie friends.

Ted Larson, '30, Platte has been confined to the Mitchell Hospital for several weeks recovering from typhoid fever. If recovery was as rapid as his doctors promised, he is at home by this time.

Luverne Buck, Arlington, sends in his reports on his projects promptly. Dairy and Swine are his main projects. Luverne was a School of Ag. visitor early in May. At that time he was getting information on how to vaccinate their hogs for cholera.

Alfred Nord, '17, S. D. S. C., '22, is executive secretary of Racine-Kenosha County Y. M. C. A. located at Burlington, Wis. Alfred Nord gave the 1930 Aggie commencement address.

Samuel Bult, '22, Harrison, was seriously injured in an explosion about a year ago. He is living on a small farm near Corsica and with that "Old Aggie fight and pluck" is gradually getting back his health.

Arthur Kotrba, Wagner, has a corn project on the Missouri River flat. At present it doesn't look as though the great and mighty muddy would furnish enough water to wash it out but, they are looking for rain enough to keep things growing.

Robert Meyers, Frederick, has a 160 acre crop project. That and other farm work keeps him busy. During the spring season he had distillate poisoning which put him off the job for a few days.

Edith Slocum, '31, Glenham, writes that the halls of Old North are noiseless at the present time. Some of the time they are but regular college classes are held in most of the rooms so when the gong sounds there is still considerable stir in and about the Old North Building.

Ellsworth DeWitte, '21, State college, '27, writes the Alumnus of the arrival of Thomas Ellsworth, January 27, 1931. He also writes that he is pleased to learn of the defeat of the Harvey bill and expresses the opinion that S. D. S. C. has a great advantage in that students enrolled in various courses come in close contact with students of other departments which makes for better student environment and gives a broader insight into various problems.

Charles Bortness, Bruce, reports progress with his Swine project.

Norman S. Bergan, '30, South Shore, is working with his father on the farm.

Edwards-Leonhardt, '28.—Roland Leonhardt and Gladys Ethel Edwards were married on Monday, June 1, at Cavour, S. D.

Aggies are still going strong—they will climb to the top. Harold Jordan, '26, turned over the highest office given to a student at State college to another Aggie on May 5th, Ben Reifel, '28.

The Yearous family, formerly of St. Lawrence, S. D., have moved to Lake Wilson, Minnesota. Albion graduated in '30 and Mable graduated in '29.

Maxine Klatt, Clark Senior Aggie, spent Monday and Tuesday, June 1 and 2, visiting at the Franzke home and with various friends and instructors up on the hill.

Claris Orin of Renner, '32, Alice Hegge of Dell Rapids, '31, and Ida Johnson of Garretson, '31, were campus visitors during the early part of May.

If any of the other students have not received their record blanks and report blanks, please advise the S. A. office and they will be mailed you immediately on receipt of your request.

Edgar Dickerson, Irene, who attended the School of Agriculture for three years, is working for C. J. Johnson of Viborg, father of Glifford Johnson, '30. If in that district go and see them but be sure and make a date with Glifford if you plan to see him for he works hard in the day time and keeps his car going evenings.

The new sweaters ordered by the Aggie Council have been received at the office and mailed to their respective owners. The sweaters were of very fine quality. The monograms were well made and very attractive. The students who won the sweaters and the privilege to wear them, will be good representatives of the Aggie school. They can wear them with pride and satisfaction to themselves and real honor to State college and the School of Agriculture.

Mr. Obert Johnson, class of '25, called at the office April 23rd. Mr. Johnson is associated with the Blue Valley Creamery company at Watertown. After graduating he had charge of a milk testing route for two years. The Aggie office is always glad to have graduates and former students call. We always are interested in your work and the success you are making. Come again, Obert.

Albert Robbins, class of 1931, called at the office the 28th of May. He is busy setting and planting evergreen trees. He secures the trees near Hill City in the Black Hills. Albert is getting a nice tree business started. Persons interested in an evergreen grove should get in touch with him. Write him at Philip, care L. E. Robbins.

Another championship has been added to the numerous honors won by State college agricultural products. The latest championship was won by College Plymouth, a junior two-year-old champion Jersey of State college herd, producing 568.83 lbs. of butterfat and 10,466 lbs. of milk in a 365-day Class A test. The name of this high-producing cow appeared on the 50-pound list on six different occasions during the year, producing 60.84 lbs. of butterfat during her best month.

## Helen Wagner Carries Profitable Summer Project

A tomato project means to raise one fourth acre of tomatoes. As many ripe tomatoes as possible are to be sold to grocery stores or anyone wishing them. The rest of the crop is to be canned in tin cans and labeled for selling to grocery stores.

It is possible to have ripe tomatoes the first part of July if they are planted and cared for in the proper way. You no doubt will say this is a false statement. I had my doubts until I had it proven by this project.



HELEN WAGNER

The purpose of carrying this work, was to really find out how many tomatoes could be raised on as small a portion of ground as one-fourth acre. I also wanted to estimate how much money could be made from this project.

My project work began the fourth of April. The ground was well thawed out. The ground was plowed, disked and harrowed by my father. May fifteenth it was given a final preparation by double disking and harrowing again.

For planting this patch it took twenty-five dozen plants. I selected two different kinds, an early and late variety. These plants cost one dollar per dozen. You no doubt will think these plants were expensive, but they were very good plants. It pays to plant the best. They were purchased at State college green house. The plants were strong and well developed; sixteen inches in height. They were in the blooming stage and had a good root system.

The weather was cold and windy the day the plants were brought home. It was necessary to place them in the basement for three days. I watered them during this time. The plants that looked wilted, snapped out of this condition.

They were then planted according to principles and rules learned in my course in Horticulture. The rate of planting was six feet, alternated to give ample room to spread. It also made it more convenient to harvest the crop. Two thirds of the height of the plant was placed in the ground leaving one-third above. Each plant was placed to lean to the north at an angle of 20 degrees to 30 degrees. This was done to protect them from being whipped off by the wind. The lower leaves and branches that came below the soil line were trimmed off so as to avoid root infection.

After transplanting we mulched them four to five inches deep with good clean grain straw. It took five large loads of straw. This was done to keep the moisture in the ground and to keep the ground from the need of cultivation and weeding. The planting and mulching took two days with extra help.

The next day after planting, the plants were sprayed with floured sulphur to give assurance against cut worms.

The early spring weather was very disagreeable with a good deal of wind. At one time the plants were almost out of sight. Some of the stems were even with the straw. This was rather discouraging. Later on the plants again sprouted out due to the good root system. Very little work was necessary until time for harvesting the ripe tomatoes.

The plants grew very slowly because of the drought. At one time there was no rain for a month. It then looked very doubtful if there would be enough tomatoes for only home use. The drought continued and I decided to water the plants. This was a great task, but it did keep the plants from dying.

The first of July my tomato patch was far from being developed as it should have been. I did, however, pick the first ripe tomatoes the sixth of July. From then on some were picked every few days for home use. The first of August there were ripe ones every day. From this time on there were plenty for the market. The first ones sold for twelve and one-half cents a pound to the home grocery store.

The last week of August was a rainy season, which improved my tomatoes greatly. The tomatoes grew rapidly and the vines soon covered the patch. In September the harvest increased. Up to this time most of the tomatoes gathered were of the early variety. In October bushel after bushel was gathered. These were of the late variety and were much larger and more uniform in size. From the first of October to the twenty-second of October, I almost lived in the tomato patch. I sold tomatoes to meat markets, grocery stores and to people in my home community. Due to the drought the total yield was one hundred and six bushels. Some of these were used at home. The larger amount were sold for two dollars a bushel. The net profit of my project was one hundred and ten dollars and thirty-three cents.

It was a sight to see all the green tomatoes on the vines at the time of the first frost. There were every bit as many and more than had been gathered before. Ten bushels of green tomatoes had been gathered before the frost and put in the basement. They ripened and were kept for six weeks or more.

If weather conditions had been at all favorable this would have been a wonderful project. One might easily have canned five thousand quarts. The financial gain would have been many times greater.

From this project I have gained both financial support and knowledge in caring for plant life. This project has proven the real value in project work. There is no reason why any one wishing to go to school cannot carry a project of this sort and earn enough money for a year in school.

Helen Wagner,  
Parkston, S. D.

Don't forget the Aggie picnic.

## Lyle Kennedy, '29, Makes Best Average in Gallery Season

The State college men's rifle team recently closed a successful season in which it won 25 matches and lost only 11.

Lester Kennedy, '29, ranks first on the team, with an average score of 378 out of a possible 400. The other men and their average scores are Mark Eldridge 376.5, Mayo Wetterberg 375, Percy Peterson 368, Chester Trumbo 367, Taylor 362.9, Manson 362.4, Muser 361.8, Anderson 358, Rohrs 357.

The record this season is one of the most commendable in the history of riflery at State college, according to Sgt. Edward Shultz.—Collegian.



## Home Projects Among Aggie Girls During Summer

A splendid showing of Home Project work has been revealed through home visits and reports.

Louise Larson, senior, of Hendricks, Minn., is carrying a Clothing and Bread Baking project. These problems were selected to aid in sharing the responsibilities of the home. All of the bread baking is to be done by Louise. It is to be made a practical problem by making as many variations of products as possible. The clothing problem will include all the family sewing.

Evelyn Goos, sophomore, of Gary became sole housekeeper a few days after arriving home as her parents made a trip into Iowa. Evelyn found many opportunities of applying the new principles learned in school the past year. The work on her project consisted of the making of a silk dress and several other garments for herself.

Violet Weiss, senior, of Hetland, selected a tomato project for this year's work. One-fourth acre of ground has been prepared for the transplanting of the tomato plants. The ground was first plowed, then disked and harrowed. Mr. Franzke will have charge of the transplanting of some three hundred plants on this area of ground. The plants will be put in the first week in June after the danger of frost has passed.

Alice Gustafson, junior, of Bryant has had satisfactory results in her cake making project. The aim of this project is to become a skilled cake baker. She has used a variety of new recipes. It has been discovered that all recipes found in magazines and papers are not always accurate in propor-

tions of ingredients. She made a cake from a recipe found in a daily paper. When the ingredients were combined it proved to be a very small cake. In comparing the ingredients of this cake with a standard recipe it was much more expensive. Oven temperature and length of time for baking are two of the problems studied in connection with this project.

Alice Ratliff, senior, of Carpenter finds the Home Improvement project very interesting. She has refinished the walls in the living room and kitchen. It was necessary to remove the old wall paper from the walls in the living room. The only way this could be done was by applying hot water and scraping it off. Several pieces of furniture had the finish improved with a coat of varnish. The wood work in the kitchen was painted to harmonize with the wall finish. Her next problem is to refinish the walls, woodwork and floors of the bedrooms upstairs. The selecting and hanging of curtains will be another problem worked out in this project.

Maxine, senior, and June Klatt, sophomore, of Clark both plan to complete projects. Maxine has taken over all the home baking for the family of ten people. Her report shows a great variety of products. During April her report shows that eight batches of bread and a variety of rolls were baked. A group of four kinds of pies and five kinds of cakes and cookies were made. Variation of products is one of the aims of this problem. June is carrying a sewing project although little has been done so far, as her time is taken up with work out of doors with small ducks and chickens.

Roberta Meyers, senior of Frederick, has made definite plans for a Room Improvement problem.

The plans include the selection of a general color scheme together with the type of wall and floor finish. A dresser and chair are to be refinished. The dressing table is to be made over to harmonize with the curtains and bed spread selected. All the room accessories such as dresser scarfs and pillows are to be hand made.

Jennie Smith, senior, of Pipestone, Minn., has carried a very worthwhile Home Improvement problem. She has selected very suitable color schemes and painted the walls of all downstairs rooms. The bed room was painted a delicate shade of blue. The dining room and living room painted the same shade of tan. The upstairs rooms are to be all refinished before her canning project begins. Besides this work Jennie devotes considerable time to her music. Every Friday night is devoted to orchestra practice.

Rose Paulsen, senior, of Flaudreau is keeping house for three of her brothers. The whole management of the house is left to Rose. During April she papered the kitchen walls and painted the woodwork and floors. The principles of art and design have been well carried out in the harmony of color schemes and room arrangement. Together with this work the summer's supply of meat has been canned.

Grace Lathrop, senior, of Flaudreau, is employed at Captain W. E. Smith's home in Brookings. She is reporting on a General Housekeeping project. This type of project includes all phases of home activities.

Anna Smiens, sophomore, of Andover finds it possible to put into practice all the principles of home making as she keeps house for her father. Along with the daily routine of work she is carrying a cloth-

ing project. Anna also has a flock of small chickens to care for.

Mercedes Sagness, junior, of Sherman is carrying a sewing project and has made several dresses.

Home visits have not been made to the homes of all the girls at this date. All the girls have sent in very complete reports. Reports received are as follows:

Linda Anderson, Howard—Clothing project.

Alice Erland, Howard—Clothing project.

Genevieve Nelsen, Hamill—Clothing project.

Elizabeth Neil, Hayes—Room improvement.

Claris Oien, Renner—Tomato and clothing projects.

Elsie Olson, Glenham—Poultry and clothing projects.

Jessie Sanders, Burke—Home gardening and canning projects.

Clara Raad, Howard—Home baking project.

Olga Schimkat, Menno—Clothing project.

Helen Wagner, Parkston—Clothing project.

Lilly Westergaard, Viborg—Room improvement and clothing project.

### KERR FOUNTAIN INSTALLED

A \$50 gift left to State college by Prof. R. F. Kerr, before his death in 1921, to be used in buying a drinking fountain for State college was put to use when one was installed between Central and Administration buildings this week. The fountain, which is of simple construction, has a chromium plated bowl, and is of the type designed by Professor Kerr who wished to leave a simple gift to State college of use to students and faculty and not emphasizing the memorial features. An inscription on the bowl of the fountain reads, "This fountain bequeathed by Prof. R. F. Kerr who served State college 1885 to 1904."

Ray, '22, and Merle Hagmann, '23, still live on their farm northwest of Ashton. They farm on a big scale. A modern metal machine shed is found on one of the important buildings on their farm.

Donald E. Cook who attended the School of Agriculture 1915-1917, is located on a small farm near Plankinton. He buys and sells livestock in that district.

Nellie Downer Downing, '12, is recovering from a long illness. She was confined to her bed with nervous prostration on May 26, 1930, and is still in a serious condition.

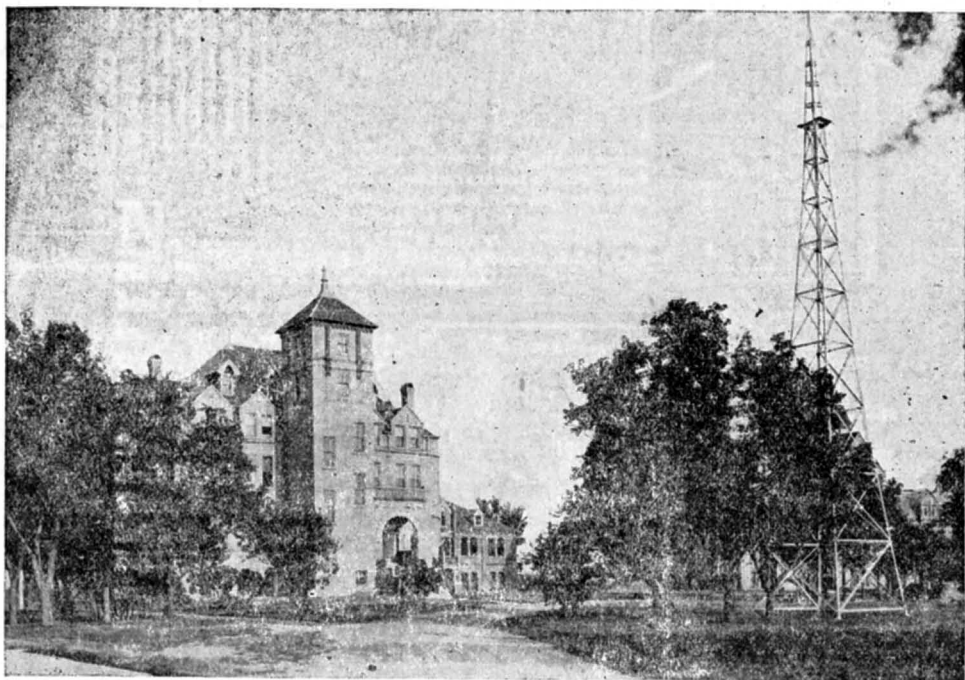
Alfred Kasten, '15, is farming south of Humboldt.

## Junior ROTC to Camp at Fair Sept. 14 to 18

(Continued from page 1)

the personal direction of Lientenant Colonel P. J. Scarbro. All seniors should make their plans and arrange the home work so they may spend the week at the Fair. The enrollment blanks will be sent to the students about the first of August.

We hope we may have room for all who wish to spend the week at the camp. A week at the State Fair is an education in itself. The training the Aggies get in working with people and the handling of the large crowds that pack the grandstand and bleachers each afternoon and evening, is hard work, intensely interesting and a real experience. Many of our students should enter exhibits in many of the classes at the Fair. Drop a card to John White, secretary, Huron, S. D., for a premium list.



# The Old North Building on State College Campus is the Home of The School of Agriculture

**Aggie School is an Agricultural, Mechanical and Home Economics High School**

**The courses in agriculture and mechanics for boys; the courses in home economics and associate subjects for girls, give our students a practical, demonstrational education.**

**Eighth grade graduates may enter. Students who have found it necessary to leave high school before graduating should investigate opportunities offered in the Aggie School**

**Write the Principal for Bulletins and Information**